

# TALLYHO

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## 944th FW returns from Northern Watch

By Tech. Sgt. Julie Briggs  
56th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

The last of 240 people sent to support Operation Northern Watch from the 944th Fighter Wing returned home Monday after more than a month at Incirlik Air Base, Turkey.

For the third time in as many years, the 944th FW deployed July 28 to Incirlik, but it was the first time the unit deployed as part of an Aerospace Expeditionary Force.

Northern Watch is a prime example of the total force, according to Brig. Gen. Bob DuLaney, Combined Task Force Operation Northern Watch co-commander.

"America's Reserve forces are vital to Northern Watch," DuLaney said. "We flat could not do the mission without their support. They bring a wealth of experience and knowledge to the operation."

The deployment involved not only 944th FW people but four of the unit's F-16C aircraft also deployed.

The 944th FW was one of four Reserve units deployed to AEF 8. The others included aircrews and four F-16Cs from Homestead Air Reserve Station, Fla.; three KC-135s and crews from Grissom Air Reserve Base, Ind.; and E-3 Sentry aircraft and aircrews from Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.

Most Reserve members supporting Northern Watch deploy for 15 to 21 days at a time, but some of the full-

time reservists stayed at Incirlik for 30 days or more.

The mission of Operation Northern Watch is to enforce the northern no-fly zone in Iraq and monitor Iraqi forces in the area.

The 944th FW's mission during the deployment was to provide emergency defense suppression. That is, if the Iraqi military targeted coalition aircraft, the wing would have been called on to respond to that threat.

mission. Operation Northern Watch replaced Operation Provide Comfort Jan. 1, 1997.

"It takes a lot of people working as a team to make our operation successful," DuLaney said. "We're part of a coalition — every one of us — part of something bigger than ourselves." (*Portions of this story courtesy of 944th FW and ONW public affairs*)



Tech. Sgt. Michael Burns

**Members of the 944th Fighter Wing wait to unload pallets Thursday from the C-5 Galaxy returning fellow reservists and equipment from Incirlik Air Base, Turkey.**

### Team Luke ends '101 critical days'

Team Luke ended its "101 Critical Days of Summer" Campaign Monday with no mishaps during the Labor Day weekend.

"We ended the campaign with no more mishaps, minor or otherwise," said Edward Talbott, 56th Fighter Wing safety.

Statistically, Labor Day weekend is the most dangerous holiday of the year.

"The campaign was a success because of commander and supervisor involvement. In addition, Team Luke worked and played hard ... responsibly taking care of each other," said Col. Steve Sargeant, 56th FW commander. "I'm pleased to announce that we had no casualties due to safety mishaps."

The safety campaign started Memorial Day. Its goal was to reduce and prevent mishaps during a time of year when more people are traveling and participating in outdoor activities.

Since the campaign began, Team Luke members were involved in 142 reported mishaps, Talbott said. Most were minor in nature, such as fender benders and sports injuries.

Even with this success, Talbott urges people to remain vigilant.

"Safety isn't a hit or miss affair," he said. "We should follow safety practices every day of the year."

People should wear seat belts, stretch before exercising, keep alcohol separate from all activities and never let children near water unsupervised. (*Courtesy of 56th Fighter Wing*)

## New one-plus-one dorm finishes soon

By 2nd Lt. Eric French  
56th Civil Engineer Squadron

Team Luke's newest one-plus-one dormitory is 80-percent complete and is expected to be finished in early November.

Dormitory 542 is the sixth of nine dormitories slated for renovation to the one-plus-one standard.

The new floor plan provides 76 residents with their own bedroom and vanity. Every two rooms share a bathroom and kitchen. Each bathroom comes complete with an integrated shower and tub unit. Each kitchen has a refrigerator, range and convection oven.

The dormitory also has separate billiards, study and television rooms, 10 washers, 10 dryers and a vending machine room on the first floor. The entry to the rooms are from the outside, eliminating the need for a central hallway. The dormitory still has a breezeway, allowing residents to get from one side to the other without having to walk all the way around the building.

"(Having a kitchen) is a lot more convenient," said Airman 1st Class Jonathan Saucedo, 56th Equipment Maintenance Squadron aerospace ground equipment mechanic, who recently moved to a one-plus-one dormitory. "If you're hungry in the middle of the night you can just get out of bed and get something to eat from your kitchen — you don't have to wait until the dining facility opens. The new one-plus-one dormitories are a lot nicer."

"The bedroom is smaller in the new rooms, but overall there is more room to put my things, especially with the extra closet," Saucedo said.

The renovation will significantly increase the quality of life for dorm residents, said Patrick Panetta, base archi-



Airman 1st Class Delvin Barnes

**Contract employees Austin Sepeda, Dave Jones and Norman Acothley put the finishing touches on the Dormitory 542 balconies.**

tect and project manager for the renovation. "The improvements will allow the residents to be proud to call this their home."

Dormitory 542's renovation is part of Luke's continuing effort to upgrade all base dormitories to current Air Force standards.

"Five dormitories have already been renovated and three more are projected for replacement or renovation after 542 is completed," said Richard Zumbahl, deputy base civil engineer. The Air Force Dorm Master Plan condition assessment found three facilities in critical condition

and requiring replacement or renovation.

"These renovations are a clear reflection of what the Air Force is doing to make living better for our airmen," Zumbahl said.

The Air Force began one-plus-one dormitory construction in 1996 to enhance privacy and improve quality of life for the estimated 70,000 airmen who live in dorms. The money for renovations first went to the Air Force's worst and oldest dormitories, including 175 which still contained "gang latrines."

For more information about dormitory renovations, call Panetta at 856-4727.



## Action Line



**Col. Steve Sargeant**  
56th FW commander

*The 56th Fighter Wing Commander's Action Line is your direct line to me. I get personally involved in every reply. Your ideas and concerns help build a stronger foundation on which we can successfully complete our mission and take care of our people.*

*Before you call the Action Line though, give Luke's professionals a chance to answer your question in*

*concert with your unit chain of command. If the appropriate expert is unable to provide a satisfactory response, call me at 856-7011 or send an e-mail to [command.actionline@luke.af.mil](mailto:command.actionline@luke.af.mil). Please include your name and telephone number so I can provide a personal reply to your concern. Together we can make Luke a better place to live and work.*

Who to call:	
Fraud, waste and abuse hotline	856-6149
Base exchange	935-4652
Commissary	935-3821
Patient advocate	856-9100
Legal assistance	856-6901
Law enforcement desk	856-5970
Housing office	856-7643
Military pay	856-7028
MPF customer service	856-7874
Civil engineer customer service	856-7231

### Action Line calls

The 56th Fighter Wing Commander's Action Line received inquiries between Aug. 30 and Monday on identification card procedures; Army and Air Force Exchange Service gas prices; the condition of the Luke Elementary School soccer field; Luke Honor Guard; Falcon Dunes Golf Course usage; information, tickets and tours ads; and Luke emergency room supplies.

I have tasked these concerns to the appropriate group commanders for review and disposition and they are currently being addressed.

The action line has received about 85 inquiries so far in 2000. All inquiries are treated with equal consideration and are handled by the appropriate staff agency. People who identify themselves and leave a means of contact are provided a personal response from that agency. Although the "Tallyho" can't print each concern, it generally prints questions and answers affecting a majority of the base readership.



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856-7011

## Sortie Scoreboard

Fiscal year 2000 programmed flight training		
	To date	Goal
Sorties flown	35,244	37,902
Flying hours	47,209	49,803
Pilot graduates	786	876
MRA graduates	729	972

Luke people deployed:  
AEF 7/8: 66    AEF 9/10: 52  
Others: 75

# Prepare early for ORI

By Maj. Gene Trizinsky  
56th Logistics Support Squadron commander

It's about that time again and, by now, you've probably heard the "rumbling in the bushes" about the upcoming operational readiness inspection in April.

As a former aircraft maintenance inspection team chief for the AETC inspector general, let me offer my perspective on the ORI and a few preparation and execution tips.

Although I speak primarily from the aircraft maintenance perspective, any organization can benefit whether it's operations or medical career fields. Keep in mind, the ORI is a compliance inspection; it is not a quality Air Force assessment. That's not to say you can't use the techniques and/or processes acquired from the "quality era" to make your job more effective and efficient.

Some people think the key to a good ORI rating is a deep, dark secret or that "schmoozing" scores big points. The bottom line is: If you do what you're supposed to on a daily basis — nothing more and nothing less — you'll do fine. Anything above this only improves your overall rating.

I know we live in the "do more with less" age. I also understand some programs may have had to temporarily take a back seat because of limited manning and other factors. Now is the perfect time to assess your unit's programs and tweak the ones requiring attention. If possible, establish a "tiger team" to evaluate specific areas, like operations and flightline or backshop maintenance.

Download pertinent checklists from the IG Web page. These checklists are not all-inclusive, so read the respective Air Force and AETC instructions, AETC supplements and local office instructions as well.

Next, create a self-inspection program, starting with IG checklists and incorporate any relevant information from governing directives. For cross-tell information, download and review recent ORI reports from the IG Web page. For questions about a specific subject or problem area, call your counterpart on the AETC staff, at a recently inspected base or an IG team member.

If you legitimately can't comply with a directive, it is imperative to obtain a written waiver from your AETC functional manager. The key to success is be prepared and document everything; you never know

what an inspector will ask or want to see.

You've heard, "Perception is reality" and "Attitude is 90 percent of everything you do." From the time the IG team arrives to the time they leave 13 days later, they are constantly evaluating people, places and things.

What do you do when an inspector shows up in your section? Try to make a great first and lasting impression and proudly introduce them to your team. You'll need to decide on a defensive or offensive posture. It doesn't matter which one you choose, but I strongly recommend an offensive one.

After interviews, inspectors will offer you an opportunity to "brag" about your programs. This isn't the time to be shy or humble, and there is no time limit. Trust me, when inspectors have heard enough, they'll let you know.

There are two main things to remember during the inspection: No one is perfect, neither the inspector nor

the inspectee, and don't be so naive as to think your organization is perfect and will not receive a single write-up.

If an issue arises with one of your programs or with a particular inspector, always maintain your integrity and professionalism. It's imperative to always be honest and

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**Maj. Gene Trizinsky**

56th Logistics Support Squadron commander

tell the truth even if it hurts; don't hide anything, make excuses or use stall tactics; and never argue. Discuss your concern with the inspector's supervisor immediately.

There is also a process to address potential discrepancies. This validation process occurs at various levels. The first level should always be between inspector and inspectee. Other levels include the section or element chief, flight commander, squadron commander or even as high as the group commander. The validation process doesn't normally extend past the group commander level, unless the problem is wingwide.

Incidentally, there are actually two types of "findings" — positive and negative. Positive findings are categorized in ascending order, as positive comments, commendables and best practices. Negative findings are categorized, in descending order, as negative comments, observations and findings. Only findings are answerable.

Finally, despite the fact ORI ratings are relatively subjective, ratings aren't arbitrarily assigned. There is a lot of discussion and thought involved; every rating is usually questioned and/or confirmed up and down the entire IG chain of command.

If you have any further questions, problems, troubles or worries, call me at 856-5609.

# Military vets: Dare to say, 'I'll do it'

By Lt. Col. Dave Henderson  
McConnell Air Force Base, Kan.

I recently attended a military funeral. I reflected why more than 40 years after a veteran leaves the military, people so strongly remember this person served his country?

I remember when World War II vets from my community died. For each one there is as much in their obituary about their military service as for their other 60 years of life. How can these people be remembered so much for what ultimately was a relatively few years of their life?

The answer is sacrifice. These people were veterans, they offered their lives for the good of this nation. Some answered the call during a time of crisis, while others spent an entire career in the military. Some maintained, some operated, some administered. Some supplied bullets to the front, some fired bullets across the front, some didn't return from

the front. All answered the call.

Compare these honored veterans with what you do. Maybe you think you simply go to the office or flightline and put in your 12 hours. Perhaps you look ahead to when you make the transition back to civilian life.

Each day, we live an adventure. Sure, it sounds like a commercial, but think about it. How many of your hometown friends deal with millions of dollars of equipment every day? How many can say if they don't get their job done exactly right, someone else may pay the price with their life?

Who can say what they do provides security for an entire country? How many have lived away from their loved ones for months because it was important to the well-being of others? How many have thought about the possibility they could give their life in the course of doing their job?

There are some. Certainly police and firefighters provide protection and they risk their lives, but military

members do this on a grand scale.

Someone actually does think about your sacrifices — our grateful nation that so readily honors our veterans. It is precisely because many people have pondered these sacrifices that veterans are remembered so much for their service, even 40 or 50 years after they have left active duty.

At the funeral I was thinking, here lies a man who put his life on the line to protect us. Was he any braver than the rest? Maybe, maybe not. But, when this country had a tough job to do, there is no doubt he stood and said, "I'll do it."

You are that person, right now, right here. You have said, "I'll go to the far corners of the Earth. I'll endure long separations from my loved ones." You ask little in return considering what you give.

It may seem like any other job, but your country will remember your sacrifices for all your days. You have, in essence, stood and said, "I'll do it."

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## Ensuring the right to choose ...



Staff Sgt. Aaron Marcus

**2nd Lt. Christina Miller, 56th Fighter Wing assistant voting officer, and Senior Airman Greg Lainson, voter registration volunteer, explain registration procedures to Team Luke members Tuesday at the base exchange during Armed Forces Voter's Week. Military members may register or request absentee ballot applications today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at booths in the base exchange, dining facility or commissary. For more information, call the voters' hotline at 856-6699 or 856-5712 or visit the Web site at [www.fvap.ncr.gov](http://www.fvap.ncr.gov).**

## Flu vaccines

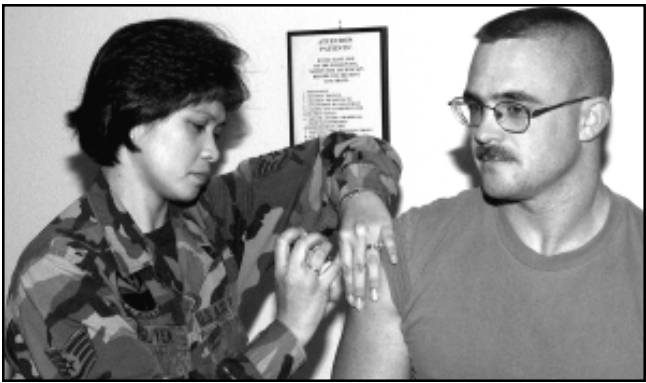
# Shots won't arrive until late Nov.

By Col. David Summers  
Allergy and Immunizations Clinic chief

The Center for Disease Control recently announced it expects the yearly flu shot campaign to be late this year — November to early December rather than the usual October to November.

Slow growth of this year's strain by vaccine manufacturers is causing a delay in vaccine availability, CDC officials said.

Influenza is a respiratory virus causing colds and bronchitis. When infected, most suffer coughs and runny noses; however, severe pneumonia and even death can occur in high-risk populations. The worldwide influenza epidemic in 1918 caused more deaths than World War I.



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**Staff Sgt. Evelyn Nguyen, 56th Medical Group allergy technician, administers a vaccine to Staff Sgt. Anthony Griffin, 56th MDG.**

Manufacturing the vaccine is a complex process. The virus changes its makeup every year, so immunity to last year's virus cannot protect people against this year's strain. A worldwide epidemic with each new virus begins each year in China, slowly spreads westward around the world and arrives in the United States about January, almost a year after the epidemic starts.

The slow spread gives manufacturers in the United States a chance to develop a vaccine against the new strain, protecting Americans against the virus when it arrives.

The delay should not have any negative health effects. Maximum immunity occurs a month after receiving the shot. Therefore, people immunized in November or December should be protected by the time the usual epidemic season, which is January through March, begins.

Influenza shots are required for all active-duty members, to maximize fitness and readiness.

Everyone 65 or older; children less than 5 years old and people with pulmonary diseases, such as asthma or emphysema, are at risk for complications from influenza. They and their families should be sure to get a shot. Pregnant women should discuss the need for a shot with their medical provider.

Healthy older children and young adults have good natural immunity and do just fine without a flu shot, CDC officials said.

More details about when and where shots are available at Luke are published in the fall. People should contact their primary care provider if they have questions about whether they are at increased risk from influenza.

## Colonel Promotions

The Air Force announced Wednesday that six Team Luke lieutenant colonels were selected for promotion to colonel.

Team Luke's selectees are:

- ♦ Michael Barton, 308th Fighter Squadron
- ♦ Michael Carter, 61st Fighter Squadron
- ♦ Steve Doss, 607th Air Control Squadron
- ♦ Jeffrey Levault, Detachment 1, Air Combat Command Training Support Squadron
- ♦ Kristian Skinner, 56th Operations Support Squadron
- ♦ James Teaford, 56th Supply Squadron

## News Briefs

### Self-help hours

The self-help store is open Saturday. It did not open the first Saturday of the month due to the Labor Day holiday.

### Wing commander's calls

Col. Steve Sargeant, 56th Fighter Wing commander, will conduct mandatory commanders calls on the following days:

- ♦ A civilian call will be Sept. 18 at 3 p.m. and Sept. 20 at 8 a.m. at the base theater.
- ♦ An officers call will be Sept. 22 at 4:30 p.m. at the officers club.

### POW/MIA retreat ceremony

The 56th Fighter Wing has a retreat ceremony to honor former prisoners of war and those still missing in action Sept. 15 at 4:30 p.m. at the base flagpole. Retired Brig. Gen. Ralph Browning is the guest speaker.

### Air Force Ball reminders

The Air Force Ball is Sept. 16 at 6 p.m. at the Glendale Civic Center, 5750 W. Glenn Drive. Tickets may be purchased from first sergeants.

♦ The child development center opens Sept. 16 from 5:45 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. for the Air Force Ball. A \$6 registration fee applied toward child care costs is required by Thursday. For more information, call 856-6339.

♦ Don't forget to purchase and/or order military clothing items ahead of time. Many items must be special ordered or require alterations. For more information, call 856-6310 or stop by the military clothing sales store weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. or Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### Dorm management office hours

The consolidated dormitory management office has extended its hours. It is open Mondays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Master Sgt. Paul Taylor at 856-8766 or 856-7841.

### AFPC virtual MPF Web site

Military members can conduct various personnel transaction on the World Wide Web by visiting the AFPC home page at [www.afpc.randolph.af.mil](http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil). Members can check duty history, re-enlistment eligibility or apply for a designated location move, the exceptional family member program and the humanitarian reassignment programs. Simply complete the Web application and turn it into the Luke military personnel flight for processing. For more information, call the Luke MPF at 856-7874.

## Thunderbolt Instructor Pilot of the Week

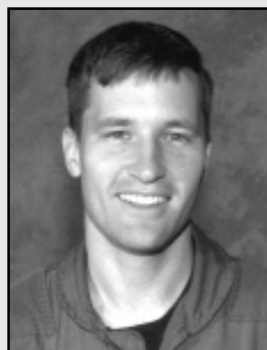
Name: Capt. Pat "Bear" McAtee, 63rd Fighter Squadron weapons and tactics officer  
Hometown: Fort Worth, Texas  
Years in service: Eight  
Family: Wife, Kelly; son, Collin, 6; daughter, Lindsay, 3; and son, Reid, in the oven

Education: Bachelor's degree from the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo.

Previous assignments: Misawa Air Base, Japan

Goals: Be my children's hero and the best dad I can be

Greatest feat: Getting back from Saudi Arabia in time to see my daughter born  
Commander's comments: "Bear has the dedication and drive as a weapons officer essential for the development of future fighter pilots," said Lt. Col. Robert Topp, 63rd FS commander. "I hope the example set by Bear spreads throughout the combat air force and inspires continuous commitment to our chosen profession."



McAtee

## Justice Report

The following nonjudicial actions occurred at Luke between Aug. 28 and Sept 1.

♦ An airman first class received an Article 15, a reduction to airman and 14 day extra duty for failing to maintain sufficient funds in his checking account.

♦ An airman first class received an Article 15, a suspended reduction to airman and 15 days extra duty for failing to go, wrongfully using a government-owned vehicle and fleeing the scene of an accident.

♦ An airman first class received an Article 15 and a reduction to airman for dereliction of duty and signing a false official record.

♦ An airman received an Article 15, a suspended reduction to airman basic, 14 days extra duty and a reprimand for being drunk on duty.



# Child, youth centers increase rates

Fees at the Luke child development and youth centers increase by \$1 to \$6 per child each week for the 2000 to 2001 school year, the centers' staffs announced Sept. 1.

Luke families will pay between \$48 and \$107 per child per week beginning Oct. 2, depending on their total family income and which program their child attends.

How much parents pay for military child care is based on a family's total income.

Family income includes earned income, such as wages, salaries, tips, long-term disability benefits and voluntary salary deferrals. It also includes service members' combat pay, housing and subsistence allowances, and the value of meals and lodging furnished in-kind to military people living on military bases.

Families with an income of \$23,000 and below are in category I; families with income from \$23,001 to \$34,000 are in category II; families with income between \$34,001 to \$44,000 are in category III; category IV families earn \$44,001 to \$55,000; category V families have income from \$55,001 to \$69,999; and category VI families have an annual income of \$70,000 or more.

Defense Department family policy officials review and update child-care fees annually for military child care facilities worldwide. The fee ranges are adjusted to keep pace with inflation estimates. The fee represents about half the cost of child care; the remainder is paid with appropriated funds from Congress.

DOD officials approved the fee ranges in June and each installation commander sets fees within these ranges. This gives the commander flexibility to adjust fees based on the cost of living in the local area.

The fee schedule, which includes 10 vacation days,



Airman Delvin Barnes

Kristina Holcomb plays in the sand Tuesday at the child development center.

for Luke's child development center is:

Child development center		
Category	FY 2001	FY 2000
I .....	\$53 .....	\$51 .....
II .....	\$63 .....	\$60 .....
III .....	\$75 .....	\$69 .....
IV .....	\$85 .....	\$79 .....
V .....	\$96 .....	\$90 .....
VI .....	\$107 .....	\$101 .....

As a matter of policy, two-child discounts aren't given, said Beth Oudean, child development center director.

Locally, the child development center's fees were raised primarily because of recent facility improvements, Oudean said. These improvements included changing a pre-school room from 20 children and four staff members to an infant-toddler room of 18 children and eight staff members. This change meant generating more income to pay for additional employees.

The fiscal year 2001 fee schedule for full-time care through the youth center's school-age program remains relatively stable. The new fee schedule is:

Youth center full-time care		
Category	FY 2001	FY 2000
I .....	\$49 .....	\$49 .....
II .....	\$57 .....	\$57 .....
III .....	\$64 .....	\$64 .....
IV .....	\$74 .....	\$74 .....
V .....	\$87 .....	\$88 .....
VI .....	\$101 .....	\$103 .....

The FY 2001 fee schedule for kindergarten children at the youth center is unchanged. Category I families pay \$48 per child; category II, \$56; category III, \$63; category IV, \$72; category V, \$82; and category VI, \$95.

The fees for children receiving before- and after-school care at the youth center remains the same. Category I families pay \$36 per child; category II, \$40; category III, \$47; category IV, \$58; category V, \$66 and category VI, \$74.

The fees for children receiving before- or after-school care at the youth center remains unchanged. Category I families pay \$19 per child; category II, \$21; category III, \$25; category IV, \$30; category V, \$34 and category VI, \$40.

For more information about the fees, call Sheryl McClure at 856-6820.

## Luke seeks blood donors

By Kristen M. Butler  
56th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

With blood inventories below desired levels, Luke hosts a blood drive Sept. 18 to 24 to help replenish Arizona's blood supply.

Luke blood drive coordinators said their goal is to have Team Luke donate 475 pints.

To ease that process, donors can donate at various times and places around the base.

Many military members, civilian employees and their family members have a long history of donating. Flyers may also donate, but must follow strict procedures.

According to Air Force regulation, pilots may give blood, but they must be placed on DNIF, or duty not involving flying, status for a 72-hour period following donation, said Capt. John Linnett, 56th Aerospace Medicine Squadron flight surgeon.

"If pilots want to donate, they need to come in before donating, fill out AF Form 1042 and be placed on DNIF status. Then,

they need to return 72 hours later to be taken off DNIF status," Linnett said. "A good idea is to donate blood on a Friday, so you'll have the time to recover before a Monday flight."

When people give blood, they become slightly anemic from blood loss, but 72 hours is ample recovery time, Linnett explained.

All Thunderbolts must go through a screening process before donation. People ages 17 to 79 of relatively good health and weighing at least 110 pounds are eligible to donate every eight weeks. Donors must also have proper identification.

"Last year Maricopa County was the fastest growing county in the United States. The population increase has caused a dramatic need for blood," said 1st Lt. Charity Kauffman, Luke blood drive co-coordinator. "It's important to donate because if you don't, it may not be there for an emergency."

Kauffman added all blood donated here comes back to the base hospital for Team Luke troops and their family members.

For more details, call Kauffman at 856-6616 or 1st Lt. Amy Pekala at 856-6932.

### Blood Drive Schedule

Site	Date	Time	Room	Point of contact
309th Fighter Squadron (Bldg. 810)	Sept. 18	12:30 to 5:30 p.m.	Break Room	Tech. Sgt. Jim Morrison 856-5916
63rd Fighter Squadron (Bldg. 928)	Sept. 18	8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.	Break Room	Senior Master Sgt. Candy Williams 856-6063
56th Support Center (Bldg. 1150)	Sept. 18	9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.	Atrium, 3rd Floor	Airman Kathryn Jolly, 856-7854 or Liz Garey, 856-7778
62nd Fighter Squadron (Bldg. 461)	Sept. 19	9:30 a.m. to noon	United Blood Services Bus	Senior Master Sgt. Joseph Heider, 856-4445
56th Equipment Maintenance Squadron (Bldg. 915)	Sept. 19	2 to 4:30 p.m.	United Blood Services Bus	Staff Sgt. Russell Anderson, 856-6485
Flightline (Bldg. 913)	Sept. 20	1 to 8 p.m.	United Blood Services Bus	Staff Sgt. David Schoen, 856-3375 or Tech. Sgt. Melvin Irizarry, 856-7793
Hospital (Bldg. 944)	Sept. 20	8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.	United Blood Services Bus	Staff Sgt. Toya Loring, 856-3123
Luke Community Chapel (Bldg. 799)	Sept. 20, Sept. 21, Sept. 22, Sept. 24	9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.	Activity Room  Activity Room	1st Lt. Amy Pekala, 856-6932 1st Lt. Charity Kauffman, 856-6616  856-6211
607th Air Control Squadron (Bldg. 1383)	Sept. 22	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.	United Services Blood Bus	Airman 1st Class Joshua Snoderly, 856-7339
56th Component Repair Squadron (Bldg. 461)	Sept. 22	Noon to 6 p.m.	Orderly/Conference Room	Senior Airman Melissa Odom, 856-6738
Commissary, AAFES Main Exchange	Sept. 23	9 a.m. to 3 p.m.	United Services Blood Bus	1st Lt. Charity Kauffman, 856-6616 1st Lt. Amy Pekala, 856-6932

## Wing Warrior

This column recognizes Team Luke members' contributions to wartime readiness in the tradition of 2nd Lt. Frank Luke.

Name: Maj. David Kendrick, 56th Fighter Wing deputy staff judge advocate  
Hometown: Fort Walton Beach, Fla.  
Years service: 15, 11 commissioned and four enlisted  
Family: My wife, Becky; and sons, Patrick, 12; Kevin, 10; and Michael, 22 months  
Education: A bachelor's degree in political science from University of Southern Mississippi, and a law degree from Florida State University  
Inspirations: My grandmother and my new baby son; also leaders and teachers in my past  
Goals: Be a good father, husband and officer  
Greatest feat: Completing law school and passing the bar exam

Famous last words: God, family and country — forget one and the others suffer.  
Off duty: I enjoy coaching my sons' football teams and taking my family to athletic events along with hiking, fishing, golfing, hunting and skiing.  
Commander's comments: "Dave does a great job advising commanders on disciplinary issues," said Col. Steve Sargeant, 56th FW commander. "His level-headed, tough, yet always fair advice helps commanders ensure a high state of discipline and morale for the wing."



Kendrick

## Luke's Spirit

Col. Steve Sargeant, 56th Fighter Wing commander, uses this column to recognize Team Luke members' outstanding customer service.

Name: Senior Airman Amie Edades, 308th Fighter Squadron life support technician  
Job responsibilities: Inspect and maintain the instructor, student and guest pilots' personal flying and survival equipment  
Hometown: Williamsport, Pa.  
Years in service: 3.5  
Family: Husband, Dave; and son, Jason, 18 months  
Previous assignments: Luke is my first assignment.  
Education: Currently working toward my Community College of the Air Force degree  
Inspirations: My family — I want to be the best wife and mother I can be.  
Goals: To make rank young and retire when I'm still young enough to do other things  
Greatest feat: Having my son  
Off duty: Spending time with my family along with hiking, picnicking, bowling and shooting pool  
Commander's comments: "Amie has an outstanding attitude and a ready smile," Sargeant said. "She's a tremendous professional who always goes beyond the mission and is an excellent member to Team Luke."



Edades

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Senior Airman J. Propst  
*Nadine Workman's car shortly after having engine problems Aug. 31 in front of the Luke Hospital.*

# Fire dept. snuffs car fire

By Tech. Sgt. George F. Jozens  
*56th Fighter Wing Public Affairs*

Luke fire fighters extinguished a burning car Aug. 31 at 2:55 p.m. on the west side of the Luke Hospital.

A short in the electrical harness in the engine compartment caused the fire, said Tech. Sgt. Nick Dymtrus, Luke fire department communications center supervisor.

The car was pushed to the front of the hospital off Litchfield Road.

"I was driving and saw steam," said Nadine Workman, the car's driver. "I had my daughter steer the car as I pushed it out of the way. Then my daughter saw flames, put on the brake and got out. Then we called 911."

The fire department was already on the way before the call was even made

though, Dymtrus said.

"Chief 2 (Everett Allen) spotted the smoke on his way to a promotion ceremony at the enlisted club," Dymtrus said. "We dispatched an engine crew immediately."

The fire department responded within two minutes and had the fire completely extinguished within eight minutes, Dymtrus said.

"They (Luke firefighters) did a great job putting out the fire," Workman said.

If a driver should see smoke or steam coming from their vehicle, Dymtrus recommends shutting off the engine, getting out and observing the situation before opening the hood.

Dymtrus warns drivers not to risk using a fire extinguisher unless they have been trained. He said the safest course of action is to call 911 for help.

# High Three plan

*First AF members become eligible to retire Oct. 1*

WASHINGTON (AFPN) — Twenty years after the High Three retirement plan became law, the first Air Force members affected by the plan are eligible to retire beginning Oct. 1.

The High Three plan was authorized under the fiscal year 1981 National Defense Authorization Act and took effect Sept. 8, 1980. Under the plan, calculating retirement pay is based on the average of each service member's highest 36 months of basic pay multiplied by 2.5 percent of the retiree's years of service.

Before passage of the 1981 NDAA, retirement pay was calculated based upon the retiree's final basic pay multiplied by 2.5 percent of their years of service. The change brought military retirement computation in line with federal civilian service retirement and helped reduce overall cost.

"A service member's date of initial entry into uniformed service, or DIEUS, determines which retirement plan he or she falls under," said Maj. Jeffrey Keef, chief of estate planning and special pay policy at the air staff.

"The DIEUS, a fixed date, is the date a member initially accepted a commission, appointment or enlistment in any Reserve or regular component," he said. "It includes, for example, enlistment as a Reserve member in an ROTC program, enlistment in the Delayed Enlistment Program, or entry into the Air Force Academy."

"Those whose DIEUS date is prior to Sept. 8, 1980, will retire under the final pay retirement plan," Keef said. "Those whose DIEUS date is on or after Sept. 8, 1980, will retire under the High Three plan. This means their retirement is computed a different way."

For example, two master sergeants retiring with 20 years of active service on Oct. 1, may fall under two different plans. Under the final pay plan, the sergeant who may have signed a delayed enlistment contract June 4, 1980, and came on active duty Sept. 23, 1980, will calculate her retirement pay as follows: \$2,660 (final basic pay) x 50 percent (multiplier for 20 years) = \$1,330 retired pay. The master sergeant who enlisted and came on active duty Sept. 8, 1980, under the High Three plan, would calculate his retirement pay this way: \$2,422 (average of highest 36 months basic pay) x 50 percent (multiplier for 20 years) = \$1,211 retired pay.

The sergeant retiring under the final pay plan would receive about \$119 more per month than the one retiring under the High Three plan. The difference could be greater if they were retiring later, thereby increasing the multiplier, or if the individual under High Three had been promoted later, thereby decreasing their high 36-month average.

For more information on the High Three plan, call the military personnel flight at 856-7874.



Tech. Sgt. Michael Burns

### Back to basics...

*Two members of the wing ready search and recovery team stake and tag “remains” Sept. 6 during a quarterly training session. The training prepares team members on how to properly identify, tag and recover human remains following a mishap. The team recently responded to an actual helicopter mishap in Gila Bend.*

# F-22

## Aircraft passes flight maneuvers milestone ahead of schedule

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AFPN) — The F-22 Combined Test Force recently completed another major Defense Acquisition Board milestone ahead of schedule.

The Aug. 22 test involved F-22 flight maneuvers with its weapons bay doors open and at high angles of attack.

The milestone was the third of nine flight test-related milestones completed this year.

The aircraft passed its milestone “with flying colors,” said F-22 testing facility engineers.

The test required the F-22 to fly with its center weapons bay doors open and conduct an extensive maneuvering flight and with a high angle of attack, or nose-up attitude. The test evaluated the weapons bay doors’ ability to withstand significant changes in pressure gradients generated by the airflow as it passes by the plane’s fuselage.

Lockheed test pilot Jon Beesley flew Raptor 4002 during the test. Specific flight maneuvers included 360-degree rolls and full pedal sideslips, where the pedals or rudder controls, are pushed to the full extent of their control travel. Tests were done at 35,000 feet at varying airspeeds.

While specific details of the test profile remain sensitive, the aircraft’s performance continued to exceed capabilities of all other fighter aircraft currently in use.

The “F-22 continues to perform outstandingly in all tests that we have performed and it remains unsurpassed in

both its handling and flight performance,” Beesley said.

Edwards is currently testing three F-22s. Since the start of testing, a little more than two years ago, the F-22 program has flown more than 690 hours and completed more than 8,000 flight test points, or evaluation items, and more than 2,500 maintenance or logistics test points.

The F-22 test team has completed several major flight test milestones. All have been accomplished ahead of schedule.

Other milestones for 2000 include the first flight of Raptor 4003, 4004, 4005 and 4006 radar cross section testing; AIM-9 through AIM-120 separation testing; complete avionics Block 3.0 first flight; and Block 3.0 function testing.

Milestones completed this year include the first flight of Raptor 4003 and AIM-9 separation testing. Completion of Raptor 4004, 4005, 4006 and the avionics testing milestones can begin once the items complete the manufacturing process and are ready for issue to the combined test force. Completion of test points that will culminate with separation testing of the AIM-120 and RCS testing are proceeding satisfactorily.

As an example of applied aerodynamics in action, the F-22 test program remains, based on historical data, the single most efficient flight-test program in Edwards’ history. The test team has seen continued successes in its ability to fine tune Raptor performance, expand the aircraft’s flight envelope and discover areas to enhance structural capabilities.



Judson Brohmer

***F-22 Raptor 4002 pitches up with its weapons bay doors open to evaluate their ability to withstand significant changes in pressure as the plane goes through a series of maneuvers. The aircraft, piloted by Lockheed test pilot Jon Beesley, successfully completed this test, achieving another test milestone ahead of schedule.***



# AF exceeds goal

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — Air Force Recruiting Service recently exceeded their monthly enlistment contract goal.

In August, the 28 squadrons reported their monthly performance with scores ranging from 101.2 to 155.9 percent. The average was 114 percent.

In July the Air Force was on track to make its fiscal year 2000 goal of 34,000. Air Force leaders cautioned, however, that recruiters’ work was still cut out for them to make the anticipated FY 2001 goal.

Last year, the Air Force missed its goal for the first time in 20 years. An increase in the number of recruiters and enlistment bonuses in hard to fill areas contributed to this year’s success.

# Television commercials Spots air during prime time

WASHINGTON (AFPN) — The Air Force has released six new advertisements which can be seen in movie theaters and on television.

The commercials aired Saturday on FOX Network during regional coverage of Major League Baseball and on CBS “NFL Today” Sunday. They made its third showing during “The Simpsons” on FOX also Sunday.

Major League Baseball and NFL Today also used five and 10-second “billboards” that said “Today’s game is brought to you by America’s Air Force — No One Comes Close” throughout their broadcasts.

A 10-second billboard announced during the football show, “NFL Today” is brought to you by nearly three-quarters of a million remarkable people, serving their country . . . America’s Air Force — No One Comes Close.”

Versions of the ads can also be seen on Air Force Television News beginning with the Sept. 18 edition. Air Force bases that receive the videotape version of Air Force Television News will receive all six ads, plus a motivational video for internal audiences.

The new ads are the next wave in the Air Force’s assault on recruiting and retention.

# Know rights, rules about political support

By Walter Pupko  
*Air Force Material Command Law Office*

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Ohio (AFPN) — This is a presidential election year, and when interest in politics is at its highest.

In addition to electing a new president and vice president, there will be elections for members of Congress, state and local officials, and various other matters. Department of Defense civilian employees and service members are encouraged to exercise their right to vote for the candidates of their choice.

However, in order to ensure there is not even the appearance of official endorsement of any candidate or other partisan political issue, there are restrictions on military members and DOD civilian employees' other political activities. Some people may not know what they are and are not permitted to do.

Unless otherwise noted, the rules listed below are the same for both DOD civilian employees and military members.

- ♦ Political activities that appear to be official are strictly prohibited.

- ♦ Military members may not engage in political activity while on duty or in a government office.

- ♦ Military members may not use their official authority or influence to interfere with an election.

- ♦ Military members may not solicit or discourage political activity of anyone having business with military agencies.

As noted above, everyone is permitted to vote in elections. People are also permitted to express opinions

about candidates and issues, as long as they do not do so as a representative of the Air Force.

There are some limits, however, on how government employees may express their opinions. Civilian employees may send letters to the editor to support a candidate, but military people may only send letters to the editor expressing their views on public issues that do not involve a partisan political cause.

Some additional rules to follow:

- ♦ Military members may not allow or cause to be published, partisan political articles signed or authorized by the member for soliciting votes for or against a partisan political party or candidate.

- ♦ People may have a sign supporting a candidate outside their house, but military people living in base housing should consult their legal office.

- ♦ Military members may have a bumper sticker on their car, and may wear a button when off-duty, away from the work place and not in uniform.

- ♦ Political campaigns need money. Civilian employees and military service members who wish to contribute to a political campaign may do so, as long as they make their monetary contributions to a political organization or political committee favoring a particular candidate. They may not, however, make contributions directly to a political candidate.

- ♦ Civilian employees cannot solicit or receive political contributions. There is a limited exception for labor or other employee organizations.

- ♦ Military members may not solicit or otherwise engage in fund-raising activities in federal facilities, may not otherwise solicit contributions from other military or civilian employees, and may not sell tickets for or otherwise promote political fund-raising events.

- ♦ Civilian employees may join and be an active member of a political party or club, may campaign for or against a candidate in a partisan political campaign, make campaign speeches for candidates, distribute campaign literature, sign nominating petitions, attend and be active at political rallies and meetings, and participate in voter registration drives.

- ♦ Military members may join a political club and attend meetings when not in uniform and may sign nominating petitions.

- ♦ Military members may not participate in partisan political campaigns, march or ride in a partisan political parade, participate in partisan political campaigns or make public speeches in the course of such activity and may not speak before a partisan political gathering to promote a partisan political candidate.

- ♦ Civilian employees may be candidates for public office in nonpartisan elections; however, military people generally may not be candidates for public office.

The U.S. Office of Special Counsel is responsible for implementing the restrictions that apply to civilian employees' political activities. More information on these restrictions can be found in a flyer available at its Web site at [www.osc.gov/Documents/haflyer.pdf](http://www.osc.gov/Documents/haflyer.pdf).

Permitted and prohibited political activities for Air Force members are also in Air Force Instruction 51-902.





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Photos by Staff Sgt. Christopher Matthews

**Col. Ed Kasl, 56th Fighter Wing vice commander, throws out the first pitch before the Diamondbacks game Sunday against the Florida Marlins.**



**Col. Ed Kasl, 56th Fighter Wing vice commander, leads Team Luke members off the field.**



**Team Luke members and Luke's mascot show their respect during the singing of the national anthem.**



**The 56th Fighter Wing's mascot struts his stuff Sunday at the ball game.**

## Team Luke wins with D-backs

By Tech. Sgt. George F. Jozens  
56th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Singing "Take Me out to the Ball Game" during the seventh-inning stretch, Team Luke members were welcomed to the Bank One Ballpark for an Arizona Diamondbacks baseball game Sunday.

This was just one of the many things Luke people did as the base was recognized during the baseball game.

The game started at 1:35 p.m., but didn't get underway until Col. Ed Kasl, 56th Fighter Wing vice commander threw the first pitch. Luke participated in other pre-game festivities as well. Chief Master Sgt. Sandra Harris sang the national anthem and the Luke Honor Guard presented the colors.

"The pre-game show went great," Kasl said. "The honor guard did an awesome job and Chief Harris sang beautifully."

In addition, Luke's quarterly award winners were offered tickets to the game and a chance to represent the Air Force in uniform on the field during pre-game festivities. Luke even had its new falcon

mascot out on the field cheering on the airmen, said Lt. Col. Doug Lefforge, 56th FW public affairs chief.

The yet unnamed falcon ensured Kasl's eagles were highly polished just before Kasl threw the pitch.

The Bank One Ballpark graphics screen "clocked" Kasl's pitch speed as exactly "56 mph."

The Diamondbacks reduced ticket prices for the left-field bleachers for Luke people and made tickets available through the 56th Services Squadron Information, Tickets and Tours office from Aug. 23 to 30, said Amy Munnell, 56th Services marketing and publicity.

"Luke sold 275 tickets through the ITT office," Munnell said.

In addition to tickets sold, the Diamondbacks gave Luke additional complementary tickets for new troops and award winners.

"There were nearly 350 Luke people at the game," said Kristi Newman, Diamondbacks account executive of group sales.

In all, it was a winning day.

The Arizona Diamondbacks beat the Florida Marlins, 10-5.



**Chief Master Sgt. Sandra Harris, 310th Fighter Squadron, sings the national anthem during Sunday's Diamondbacks game.**



Information,  
Tickets and  
Tours

Information, Tickets and Tours is in the community center. Dillards Box Office and Ticketmaster are open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and closed Sunday. Tickets for a variety of community events are available. For locations, times and events, call 856-6000.

Tours

Algodones, Mexico: Saturday, 6 a.m. to 7 p.m., \$15 per person.  
Riverside Casino, Laughlin, Nev.: Sunday and Sept. 24 and Oct. 8 and 22. Bus departs at 6 a.m. each day and returns at 10 p.m. The cost is \$5 per person.  
Grand Canyon: Sept. 17, 6 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$50 per person.

Luke Movies

Movies begin at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Cost for children 11 and under is \$1.25; adults pay \$2.50.



Today, Saturday

“X-Men” (PG-13)  
Stars Patrick Stewart, Ian McKellen, Hugh Jackman, Famke Janssen and James Marsden.  
Marvel’s classic comic book comes to life in this exciting big-screen adaptation.  
The story focuses on the efforts of Professor Charles Xavier who hopes to prove a group of genetically enhanced human beings are not dangerous.  
When Magneto, an angry mutant,

vows to eradicate human existence, it’s up to the X-Men to save the day and keep the world united. (96 minutes)



Saturday, Sunday at 2 p.m.

“Thomas & the Magic Railroad” (G)  
Stars Alec Baldwin, John Bellis, Peter Fonda and Mara Wilson.  
This movie is based on the children’s television show, “Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends.”  
In this story, 12-year-old Lily takes a train to visit her grandfather. She accidentally takes the wrong train and finds herself in the magical world of Mr. Conductor and Thomas the Tank Engine.  
Lily then tries to save the tank trains like Thomas from bully trains like Diesel 10, Splotch and Splatter.



Sunday

“Big Momma’s House” (PG-13)  
Stars Martin Lawrence, Nia Long and Paul Giamatti.  
Lawrence plays an undercover FBI agent who is sent to Georgia to protect a single mother, Sherry, and her son.  
He adopts the identity of Sherry’s grandmother — a crass, heavy-set Southern woman — to hide his real identity. (105 minutes)

Sept. 15

“The Klumps” (PG-13)  
Stars Eddie Murphy, Larry Miller and Janet Jackson.  
This sequel focuses on Dr. Sherman Klump’s efforts to woo a new university professor and separate himself from his alter-ego, Buddy. (105 minutes)

## Chapel News

### Worship schedule

The following is Luke’s Protestant and Catholic worship schedule:

- Protestant worship
- ♦ Holy Communion is Sunday at 8 a.m. at the Luke Community Chapel.
  - ♦ Gospel service is Sunday at 8:30 a.m. at the Chapel on the Mall.
  - ♦ Morning worship service is Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Luke Community Chapel.
  - ♦ Evening praise service is Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Luke Community Chapel.

- Catholic worship
- ♦ Saturday Mass is at 5 p.m. at the Luke Community Chapel.
  - ♦ Sunday Mass is at 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. at the Luke Community Chapel.
  - ♦ Weekday Mass is at noon at the Luke Community Chapel.

- Religious education
- ♦ Protestant Sunday school, for all ages, is 9:30 a.m. in Bldg. 1150.
  - ♦ Catholic CCD is Sunday at 11 a.m. in Bldg. 1150.

Muslim congregational prayers  
Muslims interested in Friday congregational prayers, should call the chapel for information.

Jewish High Holy Days  
Jewish High Holy Days begin Sept. 23. For a list of services in the area, call the chapel.

### Morning retreat

The Men of the Chapel hosts a morning retreat Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to noon at the Luke Community Chapel.

For more information on these or other programs, call the chapel at 856-6211.

## Around Base

### ESC meets

The Luke Air Force Base Enlisted Spouses Club meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Desert Star Enlisted Club. For more information, call Christine Fecho at (623) 536-3144 or Linda Jenkins at (623) 535-9034.

### American Red Cross classes

- The American Red Cross offers the following classes:
- ♦ An adult, infant and child cardiopulmonary and first aid class is Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in Bldg. 1150, Room 1064. Enrollment is open to all military identification cardholders, their family members and Luke civilian employees. The cost is \$22 per person. Registration and pre-payment is required.
  - ♦ An American Red Cross new volunteer orientation is Thursday and Sept. 28 at 10 a.m. in Bldg. 1150, Room 1064. There are many volunteer positions open with days and hours to fit everyone’s schedule.
- For more information, call 856-7823.

### Couples communication class

Sign up for the couples communication class, which begins Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. at a location to be determined. The class meets the same day and time each week for four weeks. For more information or to register, call family advocacy at 856-3417.

### Cholesterol display

A display about cholesterol may be viewed Sept. 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the base exchange. Handouts and brochures on how to lower cholesterol levels are also available.

### Youth center extends hours

The 56th Services Squadron youth programs flight offers extended hours the third Friday of each month to support the “Third Friday” program at the Desert

Star Enlisted and officers clubs.  
The youth center extends its hours Sept. 15 from 6 to 10 p.m. The cost is \$6 per person.  
Children 6 to 12 years can visit with friends, listen to music, do arts and crafts, watch a movie or play volleyball or basketball.  
For more information, call 856-6225 or 856-7470.

### Educators support group meets

An organizational meeting for the Luke Home Educators Support Group is Sept. 16 at 9 a.m. in the Luke Community Chapel Annex. Discussions on Arizona home schooling laws and resources available on base and in the community are planned. For more information, call Chaplain (Maj.) Eric Fenton at 856-6211.

### Messiah practice

Practice for the annual production of Handal’s Messiah begins Sept. 24 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Luke Community Chapel.  
Rehearsals are each Sunday through November with performances set for Dec. 2 and 3.  
All singers are welcome; no audition is necessary. For more information, call Kaydie Hevin-Mason at (623) 535-7244.

### Wrestling Night

Wrestling Night is Sept. 24 at 4:30 p.m. in the Desert Star Enlisted Club. The pay-per-view event features the World Wrestling Federation’s “Unforgiven” program. For more information, call the club at 856-7136.

### Club hosts ‘Parents’ Relief Night’

The Desert Star Enlisted Club hosts a “Parents’ Relief Night” Sept. 20 from 5 to 9 p.m.  
The club staff entertains the children with movies, games, popcorn and a children’s menu while the parents enjoy dinner.  
Parents can choose two-for-one New York strip, rib eye steaks or sherried chicken for only \$14.50 per couple.  
To make reservations, call 856-7136.





# Heir Born

The following babies were born at the Luke Hospital during August:

**Aug. 1**  
Ayanna Capree to Brenda and Christopher Taylor

**Aug. 2**  
Egypt Brenae to Patricia and Eric Jefferson

**Aug. 7**  
Devon George-Michael to  
Stephanie and George  
Darby

**Aug. 8**  
Danielle Linette  
to Katrina and  
Eric McCoy

**Aug. 9**  
Kyla Kanoelani  
Shizuka to Kristi-Ann  
and George Oakley



**Aug. 13**  
Zachary Michael to Kelly and William Fluke

**Aug. 14**  
Ciara Dawn to Brandi and Brian Biggers

**Aug. 15**  
Nathaniel Ezra Colin to Mary and Andrew Scott  
Jane Isabelle to Kathleen and Matthew Mulligan

**Aug. 17**  
Tara Lynne to Kimberly and Clinton Boling  
Katherine Anne to Jennifer and Jeff Lea

**Aug. 18**  
Chase Landon to Cori and Justin Taylor

**Aug. 19**  
Natilie Megan to Heather and John McCallick

**Aug. 20**  
April Elizabeth to Juanita and Steve Baker  
Carly Joy to Christy and Jason Cooper

**Aug. 21**  
Ellayna Eylul to Secil and Scotty Gifford

Valerie Amanda to  
Janis and Richard  
Boutin

**Aug. 22**  
Julie Jean to  
Lindsey and An-  
thony Orlandi  
Kylie Paige to  
Januari and  
Jamie Trimnal  
Sydney Aaryn  
to Amber and  
Gregory Landis

**Aug. 26**  
Ty James to Joelle and Bernard Richardson

**Aug. 28**  
Zoe Lee to Cedar and Steven Nidzgorski  
Brendan Ryan to Cinnamon and Brian Olson

**Aug. 31**  
Nazerei Amarise to Dianna Urias and Jose Montoya  
Anthony Soto-Rodriguez to Adriana Rodriguez-  
Vega and Jaime Soto-Ramos



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# Falcon soccer

## Blue, white teams continue winning streaks

By Senior Airman J. Propst  
56th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

### White team

The Luke varsity indoor soccer A team, now known as the white team, battled down to the wire for a 2-1 win Sept. 1 in a balanced struggle against Geckos II, a local team, at the Phoenix Soccer Center.

Though both teams were yelling to slow it down, the game was fast paced from the time the players hit the field to the moment the final buzzer rang.

The Falcons disrupted many of the Geckos plays, but could barely manage to make plays of their own. Luke also had trouble from the Geckos keeper who dribbled the ball to the half and beyond, making it impossible to play man-to-man defense.

Then Drew Hall went to the penalty box for two minutes, leaving Luke down a man. With Luke down one player, and the Geckos keeper acting as a field player, the Geckos offense penetrated Luke's defense.

The Geckos' defense was also formidable, making it hard for Luke to even pass, never mind make plays. Jimmy Kinsey finally got Luke on the board and tied the score 10 minutes into the game. He squeezed between his defender and the wall. Then, with two defenders coming on fast, he slid the ball by the keeper into the far corner.

Luke took the lead when the Geckos goalie tried to leave the goal again. When the Geckos keeper brought the ball to the half, Mike Kputo stole it and put a shot on goal. A Geckos player, knowing the ball was destined to score, grabbed it with his hand. This gave Kputo a penalty shot, which he easily sent to the back of the net putting Luke in the lead 2-1.

As soon as second half play began it was obvious neither team had given up. The Geckos began double teaming some of Luke's key players to effectively defend their goal. The Falcons still managed to control the ball most of the time, but they weren't getting any breaks. Both teams were applying pressure all the way down the field.

The Geckos had the opportunity to tie the game on a penalty kick, but Luke's keeper David Fewkes made the save. With four minutes left in play, Kputo left the game after his second "crash" of the night.

Even without him, Luke kept the Geckos at bay. The Geckos continued putting pressure on Luke until the buzzer rang, almost scoring with seconds left. But the Falcon's defense was up to the task and Luke won 2-1.

The white team's next game is today at 11 p.m. at the Phoenix Soccer Center, at 35th Avenue and Indian School Road.

### Blue team

The Luke Falcons varsity indoor soccer B team, now call the Blue team, killed Genocide Aug. 25 at the Phoenix Soccer Center, 7-3.

The score sawed during the first half, with neither team getting a clear advantage.

Luke took the lead in the first moments of the game when Jimmy Kinsey put a pass from Mike Doane in the back of the net. The Falcons continued controlling the ball, but Genocide's speed and passing in front of the goal threatened Luke's lead. Genocide put one in off of a direct kick, tying the score at one.

Luke again took control of the ball with the Kinsey—Doane team. This time Kinsey passed to Doane, who carried the ball and used his solid ball-handling skills to score.

Luke's mistakes hurt them during the game. Genocide tied the score on a penalty shot.

Picking up their defense, the Falcons interrupted almost every one of Genocide's plays. Playing full field defense, Luke kept the ball on Genocide's half. The aggressiveness paid off when Drew Hall captured the ball and used fancy footwork to kick it past three Genocide players into the goal.

Moments later Hall was temporarily out of the game when a collision in



Tech. Sgt. Michael Burns  
**Mike Kputo saves a ball from the back of the net during soccer practice. The teams practice Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. at the base soccer field.**

front of the goal put him and a Genocide player on the floor. Hall limped to the bench leaving the fans wondering if he would finish the game.

Genocide came out thundering after the short break. With every player putting pressure on Luke's goal, Genocide put one in when the keeper stepped out of the goal to intercept the ball.

Luke was determined to go into the half with a lead and it showed on the field. The Falcons concentrated on their offense in the last minutes of the half. Several shots were put on goal, each one a near miss. The effort worked when Danyelle Butler passed to Mike Kputo for a goal. The half ended with Luke clinging to a 4-3 lead.

From the first tick of the second half clock, Luke made it clear who owned the field. Both Ken Jonus and Henry Smith put several solid shots on goal in the first seconds of the

half. Trent Otis took the ball down and put a solid shot on goal, bringing the keeper out to make the save. Hall, who rejoined the game, picked up the rebound and put it in.

Even though Genocide picked up an Arizona Thunder player, the Falcons still kept pace with them. Luke even beat them when Hall drove the ball down the field, passed to Otis who put it in to make the score 6-3.

Otis almost scored again moments later and continued pressuring the other team throughout the game. Luke had trouble converting to defense. They were saved when Henry Smith managed to guard two Genocide players at once and prevent them from scoring on a break away.

Doane would add another goal to the record books on a direct kick before the game ended. Luke can also credit its 7-3 win to its rookie keeper Jason Meuth, who played solid ball his first game in goal.



Airman 1st Class Julie Simmons

## Bump, set, spike ...

**Casey Fielder sends the ball over the net while Cari Dodge, Gary Culver and team coach Jack McCoy watch Sept. 21 at the 56th Mission Support Squadron intramural volleyball practice. The season began Tuesday and games are Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the fitness center.**

## Sports Shorts

### *Golf tournament*

The Hansen Brother’s Golf Classic to benefit the Luke varsity hockey team is Sept. 15 at 7:30 a.m. at the Falcon Dunes Golf Course. The four-man scramble tournament costs \$40 per person. Call Mike McGuire at 856-6332 or Erik Saracino at 856-3732 to register.

### *Triathlon*

Outdoor recreation sponsors a triathlon Sept. 23. The event includes individual and team competition in swimming, biking and running. There is no charge and all participants receive a T-shirt. For

more information, call 856-9334.

### *Swimming lessons*

Outdoor recreation accepts registration Monday for swimming lessons at the Litchfield Park Pool. Classes for children ages 6 months to 7 years are Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Classes are \$10 per child.

### *Paintball and camping*

Outdoor recreation sponsors a paintball, fishing and camping trip to Prescott Sept. 23 and 24. The \$75 cost includes round trip transportation, paintball equipment, 200 rounds of ammo, camping and fishing equipment, bait, one breakfast, two lunches and an evening meal. Register by Sept. 15. For more information, call outdoor recreation at 856-9334.

## Trophy Case

### *Women’s soccer*

Maj. Sheila Algan and Senior Airman Mackenzie Drake, who recently attended the women’s Air Force Soccer Camp, have been chosen to play for the women’s Air Force Soccer team. Algan and Drake will compete with the team in a week-long tournament Saturday through Sept. 16 against the other services at Fort Eustis, Va. Last year the Air Force team won the tournament.



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